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College cutbacks affect administrative services

by RALPH RESCHKE

Herald Staff Writer TERRACE— There has been increased speculation over the last few weeks over the future of Northwest Community College and the programs it offers to the region.

Most of the anxiety was caused by the realization that due to the provincial governments cutbacks in the Education Ministry, an estimated \$500,000 would be cut from the college's budget.

According to college president, Dr. Val George, the cut in the budget, although still considered high, only amounted to a \$378,000 reduction in the basic operating net

He adds though, that even with several budgetary items unaccounted for, the college does have an accurate idea of what the total. budget will be for this year.

"The basic operating grant is the major part of the budget," says President George, "so we know we'll end up with a \$7 million budget for 1984.

He continued that the allocation the college has now amounts to \$5.86 million and that's down \$378,000 from last year's amount of \$6.239 million that the college received from the provincial government.

The reduction amounts to a six per cent drop in the budget, and while the college was predicting that they might be faced with just a three or four per cent reduction, they didn't rule out the possibility of getting as much as a 10 per cent reduction in government funding.

Regardless of the cuts, Dr. George says that the college is going to make every effort to make sure that there are no significant effects on the programs, either in terms of quantity or quality of the

"The areas where we're going to have to economize," he says, "is in what we call instructional and administrative services."

He explained that what the students will be noticing is a reduction in library services, but he confirms that there will be no changes in the counselling services.

The other area where reductions in the budget will have an effectare in the area termed administrative services.

This will involve economizing in facilities maintenance, utilities, informational services and advertising.

"What the public is going to see," says Dr. George, "is that it's going to be harder to access

programs. The program will be there, but it's not going to be as easy to find out what programs are available at the college.

As far as staff reductions are concerned, there have been four people laid off from the college because of the new budgets and George thinks that there might be two more layoffs occurring when more budget details are available.

In order to minimize the effects the budget may have had on staff positions, the college has planned for the reductions over the past year by restructuring some of the jobs and by discontinuing some part-time positions.

During it's meeting on Saturday, the College Board approved fee increases that are fairly substantial, but, as Dr. George points out, they're still below the average cost their colleges in the system

have imposed on their students.

The Ministry of Education has suggested that colleges in B.C. might have to expect 5 per cent decreases in funding over the next two years.

"If in fact that did come about," he stated, "then it would create some very serious problems for us. We think that the problems we've been faced with this year are solvable but if we were faced with similar reductions in the budget next year, there might be some problems that can't be solved without partially dismantling the system.'

"However," he added, "it is a political decision and political decisions can be changed overnight, so we're not putting too much emphasis on that at the

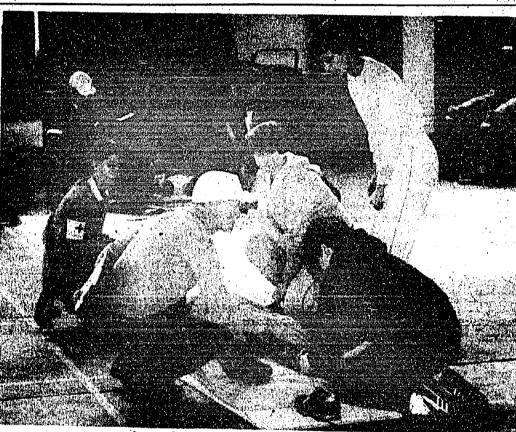
moment."

Satellite campuses, while possibly seeing a reduction in services, will definitely stay open.

Dr. George thinks in the academic area of the satellite campuses, teaching might swing from live instruction to "distanceeducation" methods and possibly even correspondence type training.

And as for the future of the Terrace college, D. George thinks that it all depends on the political decisions made over the next year.

"Despite the fact that we are faced with a number of relatively serious problems because of this year's budget, we think they're problems that are solvable and at the moment we can maintain a very high quality operation.



Members of the Terrace 747 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, are shown here examining their patient at the Strathcona Trust First Aid Competition

placed 5th overall in the annual event. From left to right are: Nicole Michaud, one of the judges, Tammy Davies, Suzanne Michaud, and team captain

Sandecki

by RALPH RESCHKE Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE— Though losing her court case on Monday, former school board trustee, Claudette Sandecki, feels that the point she was trying to make was proven in that Judge R. Hutchinson confirmed that there were some irregularities in last years school

board election results. However, the Judge decided that there was not enough evidence of a major kind that would warrant overturning the results of the election.

Sandecki had filed a petition before the courts shortly after the elections took place, alleging that the 1983 school board election results should be invalidated because of irregularities in the voting process.

In per petition, Sandecki identified 29 cases where double balloting may have occurred. She thinks it is quite unusual to have that many instances of double balloting, and feels it is the result of a sloppily run election.

"The basic problem," she says, "is that the rules of the election were not followed, and that the municipal act was not adhered to."

During the course of the November elections, voters were making a decision on three items: municipal council, school board trustee's, and for those that owned property in the regional district, the election of the officers of that governing body.

Those who voted within the boundaries of Terrace, signed a polling book at the polling station, in effect registering themselves, and received ballots for council and school board nominations.

For those that voted on regional district matters, two books had to be signed. A polling book for the district election and a polling book for the school board election.

However, because those same voters also had voted in the municipal elections, then they would have received both municipal and school board ballots, and Sandecki thinks that because they would have received a second ballot for school board trustee elections, double-balloting could have occurred, and in fact, it was later discovered that there were 29 possible cases where people could have voted twice.

She feels that two books should have been used for the municipal election and not just one shared between the school board and the

municipality. However, Elaine Johnson, Returning Officer for this region says that she would have been the first one to approach the courts had she felt that the election was not

being conducted within the

guidelines of the law.

'As a returning officer, it is my duty to ensure that the voters have a right to exercise their franchise according to the 'Act'," she stated. She added that, "if anything major had happened, that the results of the election were wrong because of irregularities, I would have gone to the judge myself."

She says that next time an election is held in Terrace for school trustees and council members, two polling books will be

Vern Rozee, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer for School District 88 feels that even though 29 people signed the poll book twice, it cannot be proven that they voted twice.

He blames the occurences on human error and not on any one particular individual. Rozee explained that the court determined that there were not enough irregularities to justify voiding the election.

As far as he's concerned, the court has made its decision and this means an end to the issue. Judge R. Hutchinson decided that each party would bear their

own court costs. And what does Claudette Sank about

"Had I won to the extent of having the election overturned, I probably would have been run out of town on a rail," she stated.

Society wants one wing

TERRACE— The Terraceview Society wants to keep one wing of the Skeenaview buildings from being demolished and hopes to fill that wing with extended care beds.

But in order to do so, the Society has to make an application to the hospital programs department of the Ministry of Health, however, before they can do that, they'll have to form a new society, complete with a new name.

Terraceview Society president, Norma King says that present members of the Terraceview

Society Board will probably make up the new society's board of directors.

She says that a number of items still have to be resolved before patients could move into the wing (once the Skeenaview facility has

Before any extended care patients could move in the building, the Minister of Health, the Honourable Jim Nielson would have to give his approval for the

But in order to get his approval. the building would have to meet fire standards and Ministry of Health requirements.

Of the private meeting that occurred between the two representatives from the Ministry of Health and Terraceview Society last week, King says that a proposal put forward by the two would see existing residents doubling up with each other, once they move into the newly built-Terraceview lodge.

Jim Pattison recommends Expo cancellation

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia would save about \$50 million by ensuring that both union and non-union contractors are allowed to bid on the \$450 million in construction work slated for Expo 86, Premier Bill Bennett said Wednesday.

Expo chairman Jim Pattison recommended to the provincial cabinet Wednesday that the Vancouver world transportation and communications

exhibition be cancelled unless the threat of an impending labor dispute is ended. Pattison said he is not prepared

to saddle provincial taxpayers with a potential debt of \$950 million. Cabinet is to meet again today to

decide the fate of the \$1.2-billion project, slated for Vancouver's False Creek area May 2 to Oct. 13, 1988. It was unable to reach a decision

during two meetings Wednesday. Bennett said several options were under consideration but would not disclose details. He said he wanted to meet first with several people, including

Senator Jack Austin, who represents British Columbia in the federal cabinet. federal government

currently is building a \$137-million pavilion in Vancouver which later will become that city's trade and convention centre.

Bennett said it is one of the biggest decisions he has ever had to face, and there is a "lot of downright concern" about the outcome.

"Expo was conceived and born and developed over a number of years," Bennett told reporters, as he hurried into his office.

"Those whose actions or proposed actions might threaten its future and kill it would surely allow us a few days of very serious reflection concerning those who

would want its death."

The government wants the Expo site to be open to all British Columbians.

Roy Gautier, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council, said Wednesday there were no serious obstacles to an agreement until the government intervened with its requirement that Expo be an open site.

The council had agreed to drop an affiliation clause that allows union workers to refuse to work alongside non-union workers provided the non-union workers

were paid the going rate in the industry.

Expo officials have quoted the wage difference as being \$4

Earlier Wednesday, Bennett said the competitive factor in construction around the province. between the union and non-union contractors, "means savings of about 10 per cent.

"High and low bids and what has happened to construction prices would indicate that very clearly, therefore full competition must be allowed."

Lebanon flares

BEIRUT (Reuter) - Fighting flared between rival Moslem and Christian factions Wednesday night as all sides pursued efforts to establish a firm ceasefire.

Clashes between Moslem militias and the Lebanese army backed by the Christian Lebanese forces militia erupted along the socalled Green Line, which runs 14 kilometres from Beirut's port across the city to the southern suburbs and the foothills of the Aley range, radio stations reported.

The line divides the predominantly Moslem western areas from the Christian eastern

sectors of the capital. The violence abated as an allparty military committee met to enforce a disengagement.

State-run Beirut radio reported the committee said it stood by an agreement reached over the weekend whereby the combatants would pull back by distances of between 10 and 700 metres from their forward positions.

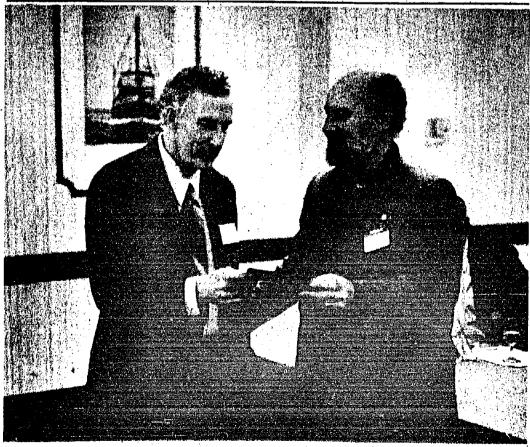
The plan provides for a neutral force of Lebanese police and an observer unit of retired army officers to be stationed along the confrontation line, but it cannot be implemented until the force of about 2,000 men is ready.

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The British Columbia Government Employees Union held their recent retirement and awards banquet at the Terrace Hotel on Saturday, March 30. Here, John Shields, first Vice-President

of the BCGEU presents Allan Stanyer of Houston with his award. Mr. Stanyer was employed in the Ministry of Highways. See tomorrow's paper for more details.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

In the Skeena Mall on March 10, the Cubs held a Cub car race. I understand many people attended, and many pictures were taken. Whether the Daily Herald took pictures or not I don't know, altho' none has been in the papers as yet. The winners were: 1st place - Mark Perrin of 4th Cub Pack; 2nd place -Doug Stainton of 4th Cub Pack: 3rd place - Darren Bell of 1st Cub

All these boys received trophies. I would very much like to get some pictures of the boys with their trophies. I would be very grateful to hear from anyone who can let me have pictures, naturally I'll pay. Hoping to hear from you.

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Editor's Note: The results were featured in the Scouting News column Tuesday, March 20, 1984.

Alcan rebuilds Quebec

MONTREAL, Canada- Alcan announced that work will begin this spring on the Laterriere smelter at Chicoutimi, Quebec. The new plant, with an annual capacity of 248,000 tonnes, will represent an investment of some CAN \$1 billion.

The announcement was made by David M. Culver, President and Chief Executive Officer of Alcan Aluminium Limited, David Morton, President and Chief Executive Officer of Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd, and Douglas Ritchie, President and Chief Executive Officer of Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd, in the presence of members of the

Mr. Culver described the Laterriere smelter as the first stage in a far-reaching \$3 billion program to rebuild the company's Quebec production capacity, which dates from the 1940's, over the next 30 years. It will be built in three phases, each phase consisting of 82,700 tonnes of capacity. The first aluminum is expected to be poured about mid-1988.

For Quebec, the project means 20,000 person-years of employment and a potential of more than \$700 million injected into the economy.

Mr. Ritchie confirmed that Laterriere will employ new smelting technology conceived and developed by Alcan researchers. It consists of a new generation of electrolytic cells, or "pots", that will operate at very high amperages - 275,000 amperes.

Papal shooting

ROME (AP) - A Turk implicated in the 1981 attack on Pope John Paul surrendered to Italian authorities today after being extradited from West Germany.

Omer Mersan arrived at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport from Munich, accompanied by two Interpol agents. He was transferred to the Rebbibia prison in Rome's eastern outskirts to be questioned by the magistrate who has been conducting the govern-

ment inquiry of the papal shooting. Mersan is wanted in Italy on a warrant charging him with false testimony in connection with the state investigation into the May 13, 1981, shooting of the Polish-born

Pope by a Turk, Mehmet Ali Agca. Italian authorities have accused Mersan of providing a fake passport for Agea which the Pope's would-be assassin used in travels before arriving in Italy. Agea is serving a life sentence in Italy for

the attack in St. Peter's Square. Recent Italian newspaper reports said a state prosecutor has recommended a trial for three Bulgarians and several Turks on charges of complicity in the shooting of the Pope.

Construction union contract talks resume

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract talks in the British Columbia construction industry, shuffled into the background by an emotioncharged union versus non-union picket-line battle and the uncertain future of Expo 86, are set to get back on track.

Today's scheduled negotiating session between the 800-member Construction Labor Relations Association and the 55,000-member B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council is the first since a stormy meeting Jan. 26.

The construction unions walked out, describing the industry demands for cost-cutting concessions as ludicrous, shortsighted and designed to roll the clock back 30 years. In the succeeding three months,

the thorny issue that is casting a gloomy shadow over the talks the growing presence of non-union firms — was thrust into the spotlight.

Hundreds of unemployed trade resume today.

unionists were involved violence-marred picketing of a condominium site in Vancouver's False Creek, where a prominent non-union firm went a major contract. The trades council was subsequently found in contempt of a court order and ordered off the

EXPO UNCERTAIN

And the future of the billiondollar Expo project on the north shore of False Creek was left hanging when chairman Jim Pattison recommended to cabinet Wednesday that the world's fair be cancelled unless the trades council guaranteed labor peace. -The unions have agreed not to strike and to work alongside non-union workers, but the government is balking at the council's demand that those employees be paid the union rate.

A provincial cabinet meeting on the future of Expo ended without decision Wednesday and was to

Bill Wilds, senior vice-president of the construction association, whose member companies now are conducting a lockout vote, said the non-union sector has been growing by leaps and bounds."

'And it's happening clear across the country," he said. "In Alberta, 80 per cent of the work is nonunion; in Saskatchewan and Ontario they're also gaining a strong foothold."

'It's tough to put a handle on it in this province, but I'd say about 30 to 40 per cent of the work is going non-union. We can't continue to escalate our costs and expect to be competitive "

MOVING IN

Last year, non-union firms captured about \$600 million worth of work traditionally done by mionized companies.

And while non-union firms have been strong in the residential construction field, those companles now are picking up more and more commerical and in-

stitutional tradesmen currently receive \$22.72 an hour in wages and benefits while non-union construction workers receive an average hourly wage of \$15.

Wilds said the industry is proposing to split the collective agreement into three separate sets of agreements; one each for industrial, commerical-institutional and residential.

The non-union firms have almost taken over the residential construction, and the only way we're going to get back what we lost many years ago is to come up with a competitive agreement."

TEAP INTO PAST

Roy Gautier, president of the building trades council, said splitting the standard contract would lead to three sets of inferior agreements and the 17 member unions "were unanimous in rejecting this leap into the past."

Wilds said the industry has not

specified a rollback of the basic wage rate, saying that will depend on what gains are made in changes to travel time and living-out allowances. The industry also wants to reduce the overtime rate

and return to a 40-hour work week. Gnutier said that forcing union tradesmen to take cuts is not the way to combat the growing threat of non-union construction. He said non-union employers will simply slash their own rates further.

Gautier said the inroads by nonunion companies will only be stemmed when the economy picks up. He said \$15 billion of construction is on hold in the province while major corporations wait for an upturn in the economy.

The unions have proposed what they call "modest and flexible" proposals in a two-year contract that would add less than five per cent to the top rate. The current agreement expires April 30.

Naval blockade

COLOMBO (AP) overnment has set up a naval blockade in the narrow waterway separating Sri Lanka from India. dependence.

Tamil extremists burned down a police station and attacked a Buddhist temple Wednesday in the country's northern region, where army troops have killed 22 suspected Tamil terrorists this

Most Tamils adhere to the Hindu religion, while the Sinhalese are

national security minister, said Wednesday before leaving for New Dehli that a "surveillance zone" had been set up in the Palk Strait between northern Sri Lanks and southern India to halt-illegal arms shipments.

DEPLOYED SHIPS Athulathmudali told reporters in

Colombo his government has positioned "a series of ships like a

which is being patrolled by government ships and planes. Vessels straying outside the zone would do so "at their peril," he said. He did not elaborate on that DOINt.

On Wednesday, Sri Lankan soldiers shot and killed six people carrying guns and bombs in the Jaffna,

Reports from the area said a bombs at the Naga Vihara, or Buddhist snake temple, in Jaffna and that the army opened fire on

second in two days.

Challenger astronauts successful 4:26 a.m. EST by the Canadarm return task behind them, the five After more than three years of the shuttle's 15-metre mechanical circling the globe as dead weight, astronauts who return home Friday were in good spirits when

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia. (AP) - Astronauts using the U.S. space shuttle Challenger's Canadarm returned a healthy Solar Max satellite to its mission as an Earthorbiting sun watcher today, and the shuttle's skipper declared: "Satellite servicing is something that's here to stay."

"We pick up, repair and deliver," said commander Robert Crippen, obviously pleased with the historic first retrieval and repair of a satellite in space.

The satellite was dropped off at

arm, which had plucked it from space Tuesday for in-orbit repairs. Two of Challenger's crew replaced defective parts during a record space walk Wednesday.

"Solar Max is dead on the sun," said Mission Control in Houston, Tex., in reporting the satellite had a firm lock on its target after a television picture showed it drifting slowly away from the shuttle. "Good news," said Crippen. "It

looks pretty out there."

Solar Max was back in orbit to provide valuable information on giant solar flares that pour torrents of radiation into interplanetary space. What scientists learn from the satellite may help them better understand the sun and how it affects weather, radio communications and other conditions on Earth.

NEWS CONFERENCE

With the retrieval, repair and

Senior officials less than honest

VICTORIA (CP) - Senior officials in the British Columbia Tourism Ministry were less than honest in their handling of public funds during the 1982 fiscal year. Auditor General Erma Morrison said Wednesday.

In a third special report to the on ' legislature financial irregularities in the ministry. Morrison said that a police investigation may not have been able to find any proof of criminal activity, but that did not mean that there was not a lack of honesty.

"The turning of the blind eye, the abrogation of responsibility, the manipulative evasion of control mechanisms, the cavaller attitude toward the use of public monies and accounting for them may not have been criminally unlawful or provably so - but they do. however, suggest lack of honesty,"

Morrison said. Attorney General Brian Smith said last week that an RCMP investigation into the mishandling of public funds by the ministry failed to find any evidence that would support criminal charges.

POLICE CHECK

Police were called in by the government last July to look into the ministry's books, particularly in relation to its advertising agencies, McKim Advertising Ltd. and Vrlak Robinson Advertising Ltd., but were unable to find any evidence of criminality.

Morrison said that Tourism

failed to provide the necessary checks and balances to establish accountibility and control.

She said that John Plul, wen assistant deputy minister of marketing and now with a New Westminster, B.C., radio station. operated with "little or no approval, review or scrutiny by appropriate senior ministry officials."

Plul is a former campaign manager of Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy and was appointed to the Tourism Ministry when she was the minister. Morrison did not name Rae or

Plul directly, but referred to them-by their titles, and there was noreference in her report to either McCarthy or Pat Jordan, the Tourism minister at the time. NOT SUPPORTED

Morrison criticized various ministry financial officials for accepting "inadequately-supported material" submitted for payment on Plul's approval, and the office of the comptroller general for making many navments without adequate supporting documentation.

The investigation was long arduous and unpleasant, she said because her staff found there was a lack of documentation that made it impossible to determine whether many of the transactions were right or wrong.

"It was auditing in a vacuum, and you can't have vacuums exist with regard to the expenditure of public money," she said in an

interview.

Morrison said she ledt the investigation into Jordan's activities to the RCMP because "I did not think that it was appropriate that I should conduct my investigation in the private sector."

Jordan did not seek re-election in the May 1983 provincial general election.

Morrison said Rae was singled out rather than the minister because the general thrust now is to put a "very heavy onus of responsibilty on the deputy minister as the active head of the department.!!

She said that \$27,000 has been recovered from secret bank accounts and duplicate payments to date, and a further \$13,000 likely is recoverable.

"There are other amounts that should be investigated as well to see if there is protential recovery.
"It is of deep concern that

recovery of funds from these bank accounts operated by agencies occurred only after they were discovered by my audit staff." Morrison said she was not sur-

prised that the RCMP failed to find enough evidence to lay charges for the simple reason that lack of documentation which plagued our activites throughout our work undoubtedly would make proof very difficult for them as well, because they have to have proof and a case that would stand up in court.'

Smith said police found that there were "very inadequate system controls on the part of the ministry, extremely poor and uncontrolled accounting and recording systems in Vrlak, and poor expense or docket control on the part of McKim," but added that sloppiness is not a criminal of-

they answered questions from reporters on Earth during a 30minute news conference. They appeared on television wearing T-shirts with the slogan 'Ace Satellite Repair Co." And

Crippen opened with: Welcome to the Ace Satellite

Repair Co. We pick up, repair and deliver. Asked how he feels about failing

to collar Solar Max on Sunday and then salvaging the mission with a successful capture on Tuesday, Crippen replied: "We were somewhat disappointed on the initial attempt. But we were all feeling good after we picked it. It was a team effort both here and on the ground. We proved that repairing satellites is a doable thing; satellite servicing is something that's here to stay." Spacewalker George Nelson said

he does not know why his docking device failed to lock onto Solar Max when he tried to grab it while flying free Sunday. "The jury's still out on that," he said.

On Tuesday, during the repair task, he detected a possible answer a small metal pin, used to hold down an insulation blanket, was protruding about 2.5 centimetres above the dooking pinnion dhe satellife. NASA officials said this metal pin may have prevented-Nelson's attachment device from penetrating far enough to set off a clamping mechanism. NO TROUBLE

Astronaut Terry Hart reported he had no trouble snatching the slowly spinning Solar Max with the Canadarm on the first attempt Tuesday. "I made the first try as the pin came by the cockpit and I had it after it had rotated just 35

After the news conference, the astronauts began stowing equipment and checking flight control systems in preparation for coming home Friday after a week in space. Landing is set for 7:07 a.m. EST at Cape Canaveral; and weather conditions, which had been forecast as marginal, were upgraded to favorable today as a storm system moved away from the area.

The arm had held Solar Max away from the shuttle overnight while engineers on Earth checked its systems. Early today, they termed it "golden" and gave the spacemen the OK to let it go. The arm's wire fingers relaxed, Challenger pulled back and the satellite drifted away.

seeking to halt what it claims are shipments of arms to Tamil extremists agitating for in-Sri Lanka's new security minister left today for New Delhi for consultations on his country's ethnic conflict, which this week triggered the worst outbreak of violence in Sri Lanka since 350 people were killed in riots last

week. Tamils, who represent 18 per cent of Sri Lanka's population of 15 million, are a majority in the north. Militant members of the ethnic group have been waging a campaign for independence from the predominantly Sinhalese south.

mainly Buddhists. Lalith Athulathmudali, the

net half way between our shore and the Indian maritime boundary." He said all maritime traffic was ordered to remain in the zone,

Athulathmudali said the naval action was aimed at stopping not only the smuggling of arms to terrorists but also the entry of narcotics and illegal aliens.

northern provincial capital of Athulathmudali told reporters. mob of 500 young Tamils threw

the crowd. The attack on the temple was the



deputy minister Jim Rae had Pharmacists cleared

Mary-Ann Slebert's nine-monthold son Douglas woke up from a coma last October after taking a prescription tainted with the heroin-substitute methadone, she expected severe disciplinary action would be taken by the British Columbia College of Pharmacists.

But in a decision handed down Wednesday, the college cleared three pharmacists in the Fraser Valley community of Chilliwack of misconduct or negligence in the incident, which sent five people, including three children, to

hospital. "I'm shocked, mad, angry and just can't believe they could make that sort of decision," an emotional Siebert said in a telephone in-

terview from her Chilliwack home. "I almost lost my baby." A private investigation by the college's disciplinary committee found that an "inadvertant error" was responsible for the mixup and did not support a finding of misconduct or negligence under the Pharmacists Act, college registrar Norman Thomas told a

news conference. SYSTEM ERROR

"In our view, the nature of the error points to the possibility of the fallibility of any system or any individual from time to time, and that the most unintentional of human errors can often result in misadventure of others," he said.

contaminations Were discovered after Douglas Siebert and two other children became ill last October after taking what were supposed to be antiblotics. Douglas, who had been given the prescription because of an ear

would wait to see "what, if any, damage is done to our baby" before pursuing legal action against the pharmacy. She said Douglas has only recently stopped

error, with methadone concentrate from a similar four-litre bottle." Thomas said that someone then placed the contaminated one-litre bottle, labelled Distilled Water, on

the stage was set for the grave results which would follow.'

infection, was in a come for four days after taking the medicine Oct.

Within 72 hours, another child went into a coma for two days, while a third child and two adults fell gravely ill, all from prescriptions dispensed by the

same pharmacy.
Siebert said she and her husband having nightmares.

Thomas said he knows of three civil suits which have begun from the incident. He said the committee's one-day

hearing found that the mixup occurred Oct. 21 when one of the staff at the pharmacy refilled a one-litre bottle of distilled water to be used as a diluent. But the employee refilled the bottle "not from the bulk supply

the dispensing counter to be used to prepare prescription solutions.

"From that moment on, no

In trying to reconstruct the events of the day, Thomas said, employees were faced with attempting to recall who performed "what is normally a routine bottle refilling procedue when the con-tamination did not come to light" until four days later.

Walesa shows support for anti-government

Solidarity's underground outlawed trade union, leaders are calling for vanti-government protests in three weeks, and Lech Walesa indicated his support by promising to celebrate May Day in accordance to the iraditions "of the working people."

A statement by a Solidarity fugitive committee and delivered. Wednesday called for supporters to mark May 1, or May Day, and May 3 by "organizing independent celebrations and declining to take part in official celebrations arranged by authorities."

Walesa, founder of the said when contacted by telephone at his Gdansk apartment that he could not openly echo the underground statement but tacitly endorsed the call for protests.

A similar call brought out demonstrations in 20 Polish cities last May 1 in one of the last major expressions of discontent with the government that declared martial law and suppressed Solidarity on Dec. 13, 1981.

Meanwhile, government issued report on U.S.-Polish relations which renewed Wroclaw criticism: of American sanctions against Poland. "There are no elements

to indicate that improvement (in U.S.-Polist relations) can be realistically expected within a short period of time," the report said.

BOYCOTT ELECTIONS Solidarity statement also repeated a call for a boycott of forthcoming elections to local

councils. It was signed by Zbigniew Bujak of Warsaw, Bogdan Lis of Gdansk. Tadeusz Jedynak of Katowice and Edward Szumiejko of

the public gallery.

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report says.

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for

investigators at the

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within a few hours of 29

infant deaths considered

suspicious. Seven of those

deaths could have been

caused by deliberate

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elections had been traditions in Gdansk and I scheduled for early 1983 people. We have our own

but were postponed until traditions in Gdansk and I June 17 because of unrest will celebrate as usual over the banning of according Solidarity, the Soviet traditions." bloc's first independent union.

Walesa said in his telephone interview that temperatures and crowds he also could not openly endorse the election boycott, but added: "I personally do not intend to vote."

Of the call for demonstrations, he said: "All working people have the right to celebrate May 1, which is the traditional

commission lawyer Paul

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> the country failed on Dec. 16, 1983, when frigid police prevented protests. It was the 13th anniversary of food price riots which left scores dead on the Baltic Sea coast.

The first major protests under martial law came May 1, 1982, after the government lifted the harshest measures of the military crackown, including a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

BLOCK THE MARCH Last May 1, tens of thousands of people tried to march to Walesa's apartment from central Gdansk, but were blocked by police.

May Day is an internat onal Socialist worker's holiday, marked by mass marches in the Soviet

May 3 is the anniversary of the liberal 1791 constitution, which led to the second partition of Poland in 1793 by czarist Russia, Prussia the Austroand Hungarian Empire. Celebrated as National Day before the German

invasion of 1939 and the installation of Communist rule after the Second World War, May 3 is commemorated by masses in Polish chur-

The 270-page report published by the semiofficial news agency Interpress said Western economic sanctions imposed in response to martial law have cost Poland \$12.5 billion.

Among the sanctions is a freeze on credits, which the Polish government claims blocks the import of products needed by its export industries. Those industries generate much of Poland's hard currency earnings.

The official PAP news agency quoted Poland's premier, Gen. Wojciech

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Traynor often wept for babies Under questioning by

Nurse Phyllis Trayner often wept after babies and sought reassurance that her nursing team had not contributed to the deaths, she told a royal commission today.

Trayner, in her second day of testimony before the commission investigating 36 unexplained baby deaths at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children, said she wept to cope with the stress of the infant deaths.

"It's upsetting when any child dies," Trayner said. "We were having a lot of deaths. There was a lot of feeling, a lot of emotion, there was a lot going on."

Under questioning by commission lawyer Paul Lamek, Trayner said that as team leader, she felt should question doctors about the cause of death to reassure members of her nursing team.

I had a team that was very quiet," she said. "They were coming to me with their concerns and I being ud spokeswoman for my team. I had to seek reassurance to I could give it back to them."

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Trayner recalled that in the death of one of the babies, who went into cardiac arrest and died after she inserted a nasal feeding tube, a doctor on the ward had said her action contributed to the

But Trayner said she eve ur. Robert Freedom Was being critical of her nursing care or blaming her for the death.

On Wednesday, Trayner denied she had administered . excess doses of digoxin to any of the infants.

Under repeated questioning lawyer, Claude Thomson, Trayner said Wednesday she had never given babies on the hospital's cardiac ward excess doses of the powerful heart drug or any other place. drug, either deliberately or accidentally.

Trayner, a nursing team leader on ward 4A where most of the deaths occurred, told Thomson she knew of no other person who may have team from that comkilled the babies by giving intentional drug overdoses.

Trayner, last member of the nursing team to testify before the commission, has emerged as a central figure in the mystery surrounding the baby deaths.

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It would be "unfair if she were subjected to questions not to discover facts, but to confront her with innuendo suggesting she is guilty of the crime of murder," the lawver said.

Critics of the commission, headed by Mr. Justice Samuel Grange of Ontario Supreme Court, have repeatedly complained that unfair speculative testimony is being heard that wouldn't be permitted in a court of

Appearing somewhat nervous when she first

Cadet

It was a very tense and busy weekend for five members of 747 Squadron who, along with their coach Ray Tremblay, travelled south, on Friday, to Victoria where they participated in the Ambulance.

A total of 40 different sea, army and air cadet units, from various towns and cities throughout B.C. were participating in the competition which was held at Pat Bay, near Victoria, on Saturday and Sunday.

Cpl. Cathy Martin (team Capt.) Cpl. Suzanne Michaud, Nicole Michaud. Cnl. Davies, and Janine Fisher placed fifth out of the forty teams com-This was expeting. tremely good considering this was their first ever first aid competition and they were up against seasoned veterans from

the lower mainland. The winning team was 861 Abbotsford Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets with 220 Admiral Budge, Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps from Victoria taking second

861 Abbotsford Squadron will now go to Ottawa, representing the province of British Columbia, and compete against other provincial champions. The winning petition will then go on to England to compete there.

The girls from the team and 747 Squadron would like to thank the Terrace Fire Department who provided training facilities, coaching and support staff, Rick Before she took the Payanel who taught the he is guilty of murder. who made things a lot Thomson said Trayner, more realistic during the "seems to have practice sessions with his

Raffle prize winners of the Catholic Women's League Spring Tea and Mini Bazaar held April 4, 1984 at Veritas Hall: Tea table prize - basket of silk flowers - Don Coburn; Sewing table prize - sewing basket - Netty Olson; Religious table - Crucifix - Gerri

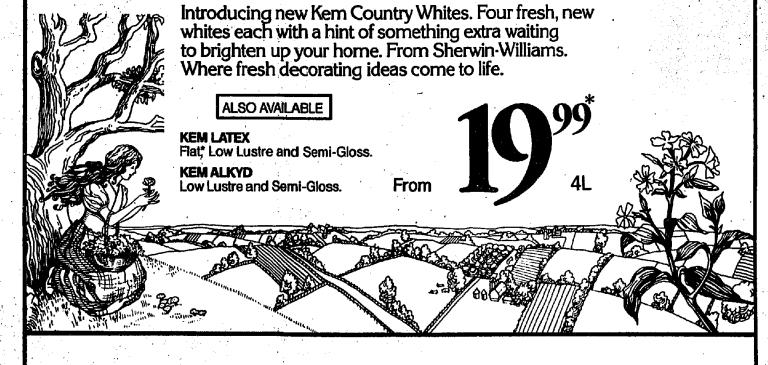
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Red hot Mariners burn Boston

League on Wednesday by the red-hot Seattle Mariners.

When reliever Dave Beard struck out Boston until the ninth, was slugger Jim Rice with the bases loaded to end the inning eighth anđ preserve a 5-1 lead, the three RBI by Reggie Mariners never dreamed they would face the same situation an inning later.

pushed across three runs and had the bases loaded once more, again with tw9 out. And who should step to the plate but Rice, who led the American League in 1983 with 39 home runs.

This time, the Mariners brought in Roy Thomas, the fourth pitcher of the inning. All Rice could do was hit a fly ball to left field and the Mariners had dodged another bullet to win 5-4.

In Boston's first eight games, Rice has only four hits, all singles, and one run batted in after 32 atbats

Rookie Alvin Davis and home runs and Cowens doubled home the decisive run in the eighth inning as the Mariners won their fifth straight game and sixth in seven starts.

In other American League games, California Angels thumped Milwaukee Brewers 9-5, Chicago White Sox trimmed Cleveland Indians 6-1, and Kansas Royals beat Baltimore Orioles 5-2. Angels 9 Brewers 5

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Boston Rex Sox got Ron Romanick scattered burned in the American nine hits for his first victory major-league before needing last-out help. Romanick, who held the Brewers to one run supported by California's biggest offensive outburst of the season, including

> Jackson. White Sox 6 Indians 1 Scott Fletcher drove in

The Red Sox had one run and scored ushed across three runs another and Greg Walker hit a three-run homer to back the four-hit pitching of Richard Dotson as Chicago downed Cleveland.

Royals 5 Grioles 2

Jorge Orta singled for the only hit in Kansas City's four-run fourth inning and the Royals hand OZD. Baltimore, the defending world champion, its fifth loss in six games this

Orta's single scored Pat Sheridan, who stole second after reaching on an error by first baseman Murray. Loser Eddie veteran Al Cowens hit Mike Boddicker then walked Hal McRae, Frank White and Steve Balboni to force Orta home with the second run and was lifted after throwing two more balls to Butch Davis.

Dennis Martinez completed the walk to Davis, forcing McRae home. After Don Slaught grounded into a double play by way of the plate, Balboni, who homered in the sixth, scored on a wild pitch for a 4-0 lead.

Things haven't changed for Graig Nettles and

Goose Gossage now that they're playing in the National League Nettles is still hitting home runs and Gossage is still giving them up.

The former New York Yankee players who came to San Diego this year continued to do their thing as the Padres defeated St. Louis Cardinals 7-5 in National League baseball action Wednesday night.

Nettles, who hit 333 home runs in the American League, hit his first one in the other league with a man on base in the second inning.

Gossage, who had a penchant for gopher balls despite being the No. 1 relief pitcher for many years with the Yankees, nailed down the win after giving up a two-run shot to Tommy Herr in the

Ex-Yankee pitcher Tim Lollar hit a three-run homer for the Padres. Lollar shut out the Cardinals through the first five innings, but left after giving up three runs in the sixth, two on Darrell Porter's second homer of the year. After Lollar left, Lefferts and Craig Gossage finished up.

other National League games, Montreal Expos beat Cincinnati Reds 9-3, San Francisco Giants edged Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in 10 innings, New York Mets defeated Atlanta Braves 6-1, Philadelphia -Phillies nipped Houston Astros 7and Los Angeles Dodgers turned

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four runs to pace Montreal over Cincinnati as the Expos' Pete Rose four walks, grounded out once and failed to get his 4,000th career hit. Rose walked in

Andre Dawson drove in and eighth innings and hit Giants 2 Pirates 1 a bouncer back to the mound in the sixth. He scored Montreal's first run, drawing the first 0-2, and coming around on Bryan Little's double and

the first, second, fourth Dawson's grounder

Jack Clark's basesloaded single with one out in the 10th inning gave San Francisco the win. walk from Bruce Berenyi, Clark, who beat Pittsburgh with an eighthinning homer Tuesday

night, singled down the third-base line after the Giants had loaded the bases on two walks and a single.

Mets 6 Braves 1 Mookie Wilson and Hubie Brooks drove in

New York Mets dream have

NEW YORK (AP). New York Mets have had slogans than had winning they've baseball seasons.

They were the World Series champion Miracle Mets of 1969, Tug McGraw's "You gotta believe" Mets in their National League pennant season of 1973 and, more recently, The Magic Is Back Mets.

But in the last seven seasons, during which the Mets have finished no better than fifth, there were no miracles, no one believed anymore and there wasn't any magic except for their annual

disappearing act. This season, Darryl Strawberry, 1983 NL Rookie of the Year, may have given the Mets a new alogan.

"We've got a dream," he says. "If we continue to believe in our dream, it might come true." And, so far, they have

the right to believe. With their 6-1 victory over Atlanta Braves on Wednesday night, the Mets were off to a 6-1

start, the best of their 23-

year history. Their six-

game winning streak which followed an 8-1 Opening Day loss in Cincinnati — is their longest since 1976 when they put together a sevengame string in April.

One of the most impressive things about the Meta' streak is that it has come entirely on the road. Last year, the Mets didn't win their sixth road game mill Jime 9. **NEW MANAGER**

'I can understand the reasons for riding the Mets." says Strawberry, hitting .333 through seven games with three homers. "But we've got a lot of good, young players and a new manager (a rookie himself, Dave Johnson).

"I think we can change all that stuff from the past.

Although Mookie Wilson, the Mets centre fielder, warns, "It's not time for anyone to start running up the pennant yet," he says the Mets have made their move with sound defence "and our pitching should make us even better."

"We've got a winning attitude, says Wilson, off to a .375 start. "That's

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a pensioner

something you must have from Day One.

"We have a lot of eagerness. When you have have guys with that attitude, positive things will happen."

The enthusiasm and leadership that men like Strawberry and Wilson have brought to the Mets have played a big part in their fast start, but perhaps even more important has been a surprisingly poised group of young pitchers.

Five of the Mets' first six victories belonged to four pitchers, none older than 25 and none with more than 24 games experience in the major leagues. In fact, among them, they have made 32 major-league only

appearances. YOUTH ON MOUND

They are right-hander Walt Terrell, 25, who pitched in three games in 1982 and 21 last season with an 8-8 record; Ron Darling, 23, who was 1-3 in five games at the end of year; Dwight last Gooden, 19, who made the jump from Double A last season, and Tim Leary, 25, whose four-year battle

with arm trouble had limited him to just three major-league appearances.

the Mets Terrell. winner Wednesday night with 72-3 innings work, is 2-0 with a 1.08 earned-run average in 162-3 innings. Darling is 1-0 with a 1.50 ERA in two starts. Gooden, who struck out 300 batters in 191 innings at Lynchburg last season. is 1-0 with a 1.80 ERA in one start.

And Leary, who made his first start with the Mets in 1960 and has been recovering from arm problems ever since, pitched 11-3 innings of scoreless relief for his victory, waiting his turn to enter the rotation.

They have allowed only five earned runs in their five victories.

"I don't want to sound cocky, but we've got to have confidence to bring a winner back to New York," Strawberry said during spring training. "Losing bothers me a lot.

should bother "It everybody. We can't go through another season like last year - and we won't."

Now, with six victories in hand, Strawberry says: "We've got that (losing) out of our minds. We know we are not going to win every day, but if we keep this approach, we'll win a lot of games. Beyond last year, I don't know what kind of attitude they had, but I do know we now have a winning attitude."

Transactions

Kansas Cily Reyals send pitcher Frank Wills to Omaha of the American Association. FOOTBALL

New England Patriots sign wide receiver Irving Fryar to a four-

year contract, USFL Chicago Bilitz trade cornerback Charles Armstead to San Antenia Gunslingers for an undisclosed 1985 draft pick.

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kicker Greg Porter; sign kicker Jeff Brockhaus.

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two runs each and Walt Terrell and Doug Sisk combined on a five-hitter to lift New York over Atlanta. The victory was the sixth straight for the Mets, whose 6-1 record is the best start in the team's 23-year history.

Phillies 7 Astros 6 Glenn Wilson's RBI single capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning, leading Philadelphia over Houston. Mike Schmidt walked and stole second. and Joe Lefebvre was intentionally walked, before Wilson delivered his game-winning hit.

Dodgers 2 Cubs 1

Scioscia's Mike sacrifice fly in the sixth inning scored Pedro Guerrero to give Los Angeles the edge. The Angeles the edge. Dodgers scored in the second inning on Scioscia's single. Chicago tied it in the fourth on an RBI single by Keith Moreland.

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Joe Onstein of Terrace Motors presents cheques for travel expenses to Sharon Pratt (left) and Stacey Cooke (center) to travel to the provincial Toyota jump off in Vancouver on April 27th-29th. Pratt and Cooke were the senior winners of the regional jumpoffs held at the Skeena Mall last weekend. Also shown in the picture are Rinette Lagace (far right) and Linda Lee the jump-off co-ordinator. Legace was the junior girl's winner. Missing from the picture is Lou Johnson, the junior boys' winner.

The battles of Quebec and Alberta

Now that the Battle of New York has ended with the Islanders beating the Rangers, the second round of the National Hockey League playoffs begins tonight with the Battle of Quebec and the Battle of Alberta.

Those provinces will be the sites of best-of-seven series between Montreal Canadiens and Quebec Nordiques in the Adams Division final and Flames 7 Calgary hra Edmonton Eskimos in the Smythe Division. The first two games in the series will be at Quebec City and Edmonton.

In other second-round openers, the four-time champion Islanders, who defeated the Rangers 3-2 in overtime in the fifth and the Rangers 3.2 in team, you're playing for overtime in the fifth and your man half a million final game of their series supporters and they're Tuesday, are home to Washington Capitals in two million supporters. their Patrick Division showdown while St. Louis half million to be proud of Blues are at Minnesota.

The North Stars advanced Tuesday night to

with a 4-1 triumph over Chicago Black Hawks.

"The time for nattering is over." Quebec coach Michel Bergeron said. "After we eliminated Buffalo and Montreal eliminated Boston last Saturday, we knew the buildup for this series would be very big

"I think it will be a marvelous series similar to the one between the Rangers and Islanders."

THE TROUBLE

Quebec forward Peter Stastny said: "To play 40 regular-season games against Montreal would be like 80 because there is so much intensity. You're not just playing for your playing for their one or

"You want your oneyou. It makes you more responsible, you have to put out more effort. Montreal will have to play without winger Guy Lafleur, who injured his ahoulder last Friday. He has since come down with the flu and will likely miss the

first two games. Meanwhile, the cities of Calgary and Edmonton have a flerce rivalry among the Canadian Football League Eskimos Stampeders, but some people - including Edmonton superstar Wayne Gretzky — believe intraprovincial hockey rivalry has yet to

become heated. "Vancouver and Calgary have a much better rivalry than we do," Gretzky said. "We have more of a rivalry with Winnipeg and Los Angeles."

The NHL hoped for a rivalry when the Flames moved to Calgary from Atlanta four years ago, but it hasn't developed certainly not to the extent Montreal-Quebec.

SOME SPARKS EXIST Still, there are pockets emotion among players, a spark that here like Calgary. But to could be kindled into the fire of a rivalry. team.

"We played them eight times this season, this is the second time in the playoffs, that in itself is grounds for a rivalry," Saturday. Edmonton

goaltender Andy Moog. become familiar with each other, individuals have their own little battles."

Gretzky said the fact that Edmonton won seven and tied one in eight games against . the Flames this season is the reason the rivalry isn't

"The competitiveness has to be there," he said. "Maybe be there," he said. "Maybe if we play each other enough in the playoffs and we have close series.

"This will be a good, tough series but there's not the rivalry of some of the other series." Edmonton goalie Grant

Fuhr said: "People in Calgary don't like us and I don't think the people, Roberts said.

me they're just another

Washington has been idle since completing a three-game sweep of Philadelphia Flyers last

"They're the Stanley Cup champions and you always want to beat the best," Washington coach Bryan Murray said of the Islanders. "You want to be the team that has that chance.

The Capitals, despite being edged by the Islanders for the Patrick Division title, have a 15-2-1 record since March 1.

'We've had a lot of tough series and you can't choose one and say it was the toughest," Islanders defenceman Denis Potvin said. "We have to think the next one always will be the hardest one."

Minnesota held a 5-2-1 edge over St. Lou regular season. "The guys feel like we

won anything

Boxing challenge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — 14-fight card of Olympic-medal quality featuring super-heavyweights Teofilo Stevenson Franceso Damiani and Tyrell Biggs and several smaller U.S. and Cuban stars will be held tonight at the Sports Arena, site of boxing competition at the July 28 Aug. 12 Summer Olympics.

The show, the World Championships' Challenge, should underscore how strong the U.S. and Cuban Olympic boxing teams will be. "I think we're pretty

strong," said Biggs, who will defend the superheavyweight title against Damiani. Damiani is the top

super-heavyweight prospect on the U.S. team, which will be picked at trials in June and at a box-off in July.

"Everyone knows what the Olympics mean (to a lucrative pro career)," he

"We'll have a good team, and it will be younger than the one in 1976 (at Montreal that won five gold medals)," said Mark Breland, 20, the premier American amateur, who has a 99-1 won-lost record with 70 knockouts. The six-footthree New Yorker will defend the 147-pound championship against Luciano Bruno of Italy. STILL TOPS

Leading the Cubans is Stevenson, 33, who will try to win an unprecedented fourth Olympic gold medal. On Friday night, Stevenson will appear in one of two fights not involving titles, meeting Biagi Chinesi, an Italian teammate of Damiani. The other nontitle fight will match Paul Gonzalez of Los Angeles and Juan Torres of Cuba, both 106 pounds.

Ten of the 12 current world champions are American or Cuban. The other two are Canadians light-middleweight Shawn O'Sullivan of whose fight Toronto, against Romolo Casamonica was cancelled after the Canadian withdrew this week

because of illness, and heavyweight Willie deWit of Calgary, who will fight Angelo Musone of Italy. The other title fights,

with champions first: 106

- Rafael Sainz, Cuba, vs. Kwang-Sun Kim, South Biggs in the final. Korea; 112 ---Steve Reyes, Cuba; 119 — Floyd Favors, U.S., vs. Manuel Vilchez, Venezuela; 125 — Adolfo Horta, Cuba, vs. Frank Rasuchning, East Germany; 132 — Pernell Whitaker, U.S., vs. Ramon Goire, Cuba; 139 U.S., - Carlos Garcia, Cuba,

vs. Jerry Page, U.S., 165 Bernardo Comas, Cuba, vs. Joon Sup-Shin, South Korea, and 178 -Pablo Romero, Cuba., vs. Ricky Womack, U.S. RATED NO. 1

McCrory, Horta, Whitaker, Breland, O'Sullivan, Comas, Romero and deWit were ranked No. 1 in their weight classes by the International Amateur Boxing Association at the end of 1983.

the 1983 Damiani, World Cup champion, outpointed Stevenson 5-0 in the quarter-finals of the 10-day world championship tournament at Munich, West Germany, doesn't occur.

in 1982, then lost 5-0 to Since winning the title, McCrory, U.S., vs. Pedro Biggs has been inconsistent. He knocked out by Stevenson in the second round of a dual meet in 1982, and in 1983 won the U.S. amateur title. He finished third in the Pan-American Games, losing 3-2 to Cuban Jorge Gonzalez, and this year beat Azis Salihu of Yugoslavia 3-0 in a dual meet and lost 3-2 to Stevenson in another dual

> meet. Stevenson's two wins over Biggs made him 2-1 against U.S. fighters in 1983-84. He lost 3-2 to Craig Payne in the semifinals of the 1983 American North championships.

cham-The world pionship tournament is held in even-numbered years when the Olympics are not held. The World Championships' Challenge will be held in years when the tournament

Local Sports Shorts

Kitimat Lacrosse

Dale Evans of the Vancouver Burrards will be conducting two lacrosse clinics at Riverlodge in Kitmat on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday's clinic is for all Lacrosse coaches, and Sunday's clinic is for referees. All coaches and referees are urged to attend. Both sessions start at 9

For more information call Ian Seaby at 632-7792 or Ann Berrisford at 632-6919.

Spruce Kings hockey

Several local boys were involved in a very close tier' two provincial junior hockey championship held in Prince George last weekend.

Two Kitimat and one Terrace players were included in the lineup of the Prince George Spruce Kings as they dropped two games to the Langley

Lance Carlson of Terrace played two very tough games in goal for Prince George, turning aside 40 shots on goal in the second game, as Langley needed two overtime periods to defeat the Spruce Kings 3-2 and win the provincial title. Friday night's game was just as close as Langley

held the Spruce Kings scoreless in the third period to The series was the closest in the four year history of

the playoffs between the BCJHL and the PCJHL. The BCJHL teams have won every provincial championship since the playoff format has begun.

The Prince George team did win some respect however for themselves and for the young league.

Kelly Tripuka gets stronger

Kelly Tripucka found points, including 29 in the himself getting stronger as the game went on much to the disap-pointment of Philadelphia

Tripucka scored 38

second half, and Isaiah Thomas added 33 to lead

night.

since Nov. 2, 1974.

always do well when I It was the first Detroit have a lot of minutes in victory in Philadelphia the game.

Jack Nicklaus hoping to add

Detroit Pistons to a 126-"I KGET STRONGER "I've been getting more AS THE GAME GOES 113 National Basketball minutes than last year," ON. I wear down my Tripucka said. "And I opponent, and I begin Association victory over the 76ers Wednesday

to his championship collection Jack Nicklaus says someone some day will break his record of 17 major professional golf championships, and he'd like to make it a little more difficult by adding

to his collection. "Somebody will come along and do it," Nicklaus

"When they do, I'd like the record to be more

Horse abducted

LISIEUX, France (AP) - Hadol du Vivier, one of trotter of his time. trotting sires, was kidstud farm during the night, a spokesman at Lisieux

The spokesman said he believes a large ransom U.S.

Other police sources said a group of men took the horse between 9 p.m. Dublin. Wednesday and 1 a.m. today, ignoring a number of other valuable trotting border, the five-year-old sires in adjoining stalls. has not been found.

Racing sources said francs, about \$250,000.

1976 and 1977, and was was never paid.

sixth Masters title today on the 6,905-yard, par-72 Augusta National layout. "They always do.

than 19 (including a pair of U.S. Amsteur titles). I would like to win a lot more major tournaments. said Wednesday before I have as good a chance

considered the greatest

world's leading OTHERS STOLEN There have been other napped from a Normandy horse thefts in the Normandy area, famous for its stud farms, but Hadel police Du Vivier was, in the headquarters said today, trotting world, of the class of flat racing's

Shergar. has been demanded, but On Feb. 5, 1983, six did not elaborate. The masked gunnen abhorse is estimated to be ducted Shergar, the 1981 worth about \$1.25 million Irish and English Derby winner valued at \$13 million, from a stud farm in Ballymany, west of Dublin. Despite a massive police search on both sides of the Irish

The owners, a 34there had been a ransom member syndicate that demand of two million includes the Aga Khan, leader of the world's 15 The 11-year-old horse, million Ismaili Moslems, owned by Henri Levesque said they received a \$3at his stud at Cheffreville- million ransom demand Tonnencourt, won 23 of from Irish nationalist the 24 races he entered in guerrillas. The ransom

as anybody else here this week.

generally Nicklaus. acclaimed the greatest player in the history of golf, has not won the Masters since 1975.

He tied for second in 1981, had a strong 69 on the opening round in 1982 before developing the flu and falling back in the pack, and was forced to withdraw before the start of the second round last year because of back problems.

"I'm not quite as good a player as I used to be, but I think I'm still capable of winning, just not as often," he said.

At 44. Nicklaus said he doesn't know how long he will continue to play, but he will perform as long as he thinks he is competitive.

The only five-time champion in Masters history fired a 66 in a practice round Saturday, and said he is more confident than he's been in recent years.

He faces a tough field of

87 other international including players. Seve Ballesteros, the dashing Spaniard who hopes to become the only player other than Nicklaus to put together . consecutive Masters titles. Nicklaus did it in 1965 and 1966.

Ballesteros said the winner will likely come from players who have

been playing well, such as Andy Bean, winner last Sunday of the Greater Greensboro Open, and players who know the course well, such as twotime champion Tom

Watson and Nicklaus. Regarding Nicklaus, Ballesteros said: "He likes fast greens and he has a little patience, too." The defending cham-

pion said the course is playing long because of rain earlier in the week and the "greens may be a little too quick.

"I'm sure somebody will complain."

The weather forecast called for ideal conditions for the first two rounds today and Friday, with a chance of rain Saturday and Sunday.

"That's the key, Masters chairman Hord Hardin said. "If we get past the cut, we're more flexible. "If it rains Saturday,

we could play 36 holes Sunday." The cut comes after the second round Friday, reducing the field to the low 44 scorers and ties and anyone else within 10 shots of the leader.

Besides Ballesteros. Nicklaus, Watson and Bean, other possible contenders include such long hitters as Hal Sutton. Australian Greg Norman, Ray Floyd and Craig

making the shots. " Thomas, held scoreless in the first quarter, said the defence sustained the Pistons "until Kelly and I got going in the second half."

The victory, the second in a row and 10th in the last 13 games for Detroit. keht the Pistons tied for first place in the Eastern Conference's Central Division with Milwaukee. Andrew Toney led Philadelphia with 27 points, while Julius Erving and Moses Malone

each scored 22. The 76ers learned that reserve forward Bobby Jones, often called the league's best sixth man, will miss the rest of the season because of a leg

injury.

Legion curling

PRINCE RUPER1, B.C. (CP) - Frank Hoar of Truro, N.S., remained undefeated Wednesday at the Royal Canadian Legion curling championships.

Hoar was 6-0 after Laverne stopping Goodwin of Dauphin, Man., 13-4, and beating Bill Lawlor of St. John, N.B., 9-4.

Goodwin's record slipped to 3-2, leaving Loran Burke

Charlottetown Gordon McPhee Kinistino, Sask., both 4-1, as the main challengers to the Nova Scotia foursome.

Burke defeated Danny O'Shea of Prince Rupert 9-5, while McPhee nipped Garth Ruiter of Lachine, Que., 10-9 in the morning round and defeated Murray MacGregor of Guelph, Ont. 11-6 in the afternoon.

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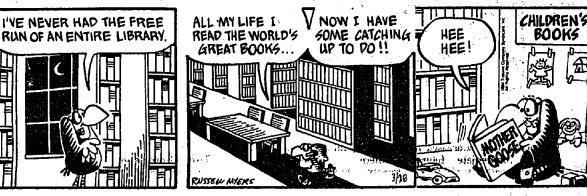
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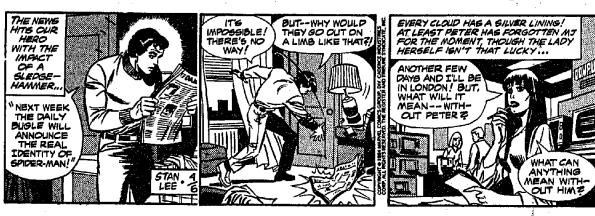
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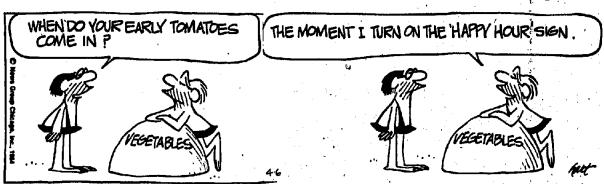
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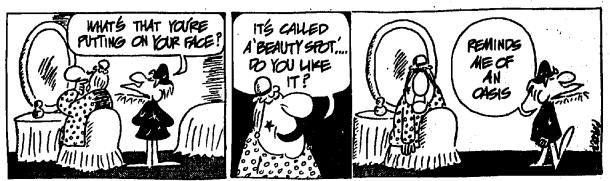
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YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY. APRIL 13, 1964

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Extra energy gives you the edge on competitors. Go after what you want careerwise, but keep aspirations within TAURUS

The spirit of adventure catapults you into romance. It's an exciting day, but your thinking may be off regarding

career. (May 21 to June 20) GEMINI Make efforts to obtain work that can be done from home. You're impressionable in love

clearly. CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
A confusing family situation temporarily perlexes you. You have dash and vitality today. Make the most of creative

potential. (July 23 to Aug. 22) You'll shop for home and family today, but may have trouble concentrating at work. Wishful thinking mars judg-

ment. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You're susceptible to flattery. Accept compliments but do not be led into foolish cash

outlay. Make those phone calls. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Don't broadcast your intentions. You work best from behind the scenes now. A family member doesn't seem to understand you. SCORPIO "

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll take the lead in planning a party. Club members rise to a position of leadership. Disregard rumors you hear now.

SAGITTARIUS SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A friend could take advantage of your good nature. Do the necessary preparation work regarding a career endeavor.

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) With CAPRICORN You may be off to visit friends at a distance. Those at home join others for entertainment. Accent practicality

careerwise. AQUARTUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Make things happen regarding work. Don't wait for opportunity to strike. Open doors yourself. Advice may be faul-PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Think twice before lending money to others. Loved ones plan a special outing now. Partners provide you with excitement.

YOU BORN TODAY are both creative and practical. Though you'd make a good financial adviser, you're not as talented in the handling of your own funds. You do well in businesses allied to the arts and may have creative ability yourself. Though you crave a leadership position, you must be 'careful not to be dictatorial. You have a natural ability to tell a story well and will have success as a writer. Learn to trust your intuition.

CAnn Landers

I have been reading with interest the argu-

with interest the arguments about nicknames, and I agree that people have the right to be called whatever they prefer.

My daughter, Elizabeth, now grown, had a Grade 7 teacher who started to call her "Liz." After receiving no response for the flith time, the teacher looked at her sternly and said, "I am sternly and said, "I am talking to YOU!" My daughter said with great innocence, "Oh, I didn't know. My name is Eliza-beth."

Never again did that teacher call her "Liz." Not bad for a seventh-grader, eh? — Subscrib-

She was a brave child and had every right to insist on being called by her given name. Have you heard about

the woman whose name was Mary Margaret and was Mary Margaret and for years was called Mary? After she married Virgil Swanson, she asked that her friends call her Mary Margaret. Those frequent references to "Virg and" Mary" were more than she could take

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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16 Paid notices

strokes 7 Greek 28 Vocal letter quality 8 Passes up 27 Dull routine the dance 28 Cover the 9 Sergeant's inside order.

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40 Blemish 41 Crescentshaped figure 44 Lawyer's org.

45 Night before 46 Transgress 9-6 47 Foxy

· CRYPTOQUIP

URY ZYLDQS HSKTU F.T. TD UTZYW: RY RLW QS KLUTEHYD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — BREAKFAST SNACK FOR ACE TELLER: A BANK ROLL?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals N.

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



.. AND THEN, GARNISH WITH CATNIP. .."





"I've come to ask for your daughter's hand in moving my furniture."

Portugal's migrant workers being forced home

LISBON (Reuter) -Portugal's workers, who for decades ternational recession. have been leaving their mother country in droves million

migrant forced home by the in-

emigrants to look for a better life in a abroad, including a half-, more than \$1.5 billion Day, in June and a statue decline in the Portuguese

million in Canada and the United States, are vital to ternational recession. Portugal's ailing tribution is honored with But official figures
The country's four economy. They send a public holiday, Por- from France and West
million emigrants home from 94 countries

Their important con-

railway station.

home from 96 countries tuguese Communities Germany show a gradual

boys" and MacGuigan

has lost points for stating

personal opposition to

Patrick Johnston, of the

National Anti-Poverty

Organization, says he

sees no reason to believe

any of the leadership

candidates will rekindle

the party's interest in

The race has attracted

"a lot of old blood," he

says, and the "New Liberalism" and the

candidates contains little

At the same time, he

concedes, politicians may

be reluctant to draft

radically new proposals

with a general election

expected during the

But social policy needs

to be restructured, as it

was in the early 1970s,

and linked to economic

political parties address

the problems of double-

digit unemployment, they

should be talking about

the social fallout as well

as the economic con-

He says he is amazed

by the lack of attention

politicians have been

giving unemployment.

which rose to 11.4 per cent

last month. Aside from

posturing in the Com-

mons, they seem to be

ignoring the problem and

changes that have to take

place and I don't see any

of us coming to grip with

that — not even through

analyst who asked not to

Regarding other social

programs, he says he

fears few politicians will

offer more than a promise

maintain current

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be named.

spending levels.

brain-storming sessions.'

There are structural

hoping it will go away.

example, when

approach"

social policy.

promoted by

coming year.

policy, he says.

For

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that is really new.

EXPECT ELECTION

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abortion.

countries. Their present large numbers have proved a sticking point in Portugal's lengthy

population

negotiations to join the European Economic Community, where unemployment is a major problem. One principle of the

community is free movement of labor, but when Greece joined in 1981, it conceded a sevenyear transition period during which its citizens were restricted in moving from country to country in search of work.

Luxembourg, whose 30,000 Portuguese represent one-third of the foreign population, has asked for a 10-year transition period. Lisbon has refused.

PROBLEM REMAINS Community officials say the problem is likely to be the last question resolved in negotiations.

With or without community concessions, Portugal may not be able to rely on high remittances for much longer.

Manuela Aguiar, secretary of state for emigration, said recently that although Portugal has no accurate statistics of its own, trends show the Portuguese would leave France at the rate of 35,000 a year until 1990.

France, the biggest single destination for the emigrants, is home for nearly a million Portuguese; West Germany has 106,000.

Aguiar said rising unemployment "creating serious difficulties and a climate of insecurity amongst emigrants" is the cause of the Portuguese withdrawal.

"Also, though limited to certain countries, xenophobic movements have grown and have reached proportions that cannot be ignored," she

Pension reform is Portuguese. Catholic and another major issue that Roman needs to be addressed in satily assimilated into European

escaped the racist attacks suffered by North African or Turkish workers in France and West Germany, but the pressure

The

says another social policy society, have largely

for jobs remains. "The standard of living is high and I liked the life,

difficult to find so I came back and bought my taxi," said a Lisbon cab driver who worked in the construction industry in

years.

suffering

unemployment.

Many who return are faced with an even harder task of finding work in their native country, which is under a stiff austerity program and

West Germany for seven

unemployment But abroad is not the only reason the Portuguese return.

10-per-cent

Many who left during the north European growth years of the 1950s and 1960s, while Portugal stagnated under rightwing dictatorship, always intended to come home to enjoy their wealth.

Hundreds of modern houses have sprung up in poor, remote Portuguese villages, built emigrants for their return.

URGES INVESTMENT "The problem is how to encourage them to invest their savings well to help

develop the country," a Portuguese official said.

Some emigrants who return find it difficult to adjust. Their wealth may resented. their children may have trouble with the their language, and family and friends may be dispersed.

"The influx of returning emigrant workers and their families is already posing complex problems that need special attention," Aguiar said.

The problems largely involve emigrants in Europe, for those who travel to the Far East and North and South America - Brazil has nearly 900,000 Portuguese - are more likely to stay there.

Portugal has already had to cope with the sudden return of thousands of settlers from its African colonies after they won independence in the mid-'70s.

In the next few years, the poorest country in Western Europe will probably have to try to thousand more.





Wish to extend our appreciation and thanks to our friends who volunteered their time to make us shipshape.

Tim Thompson Teresa Praticante John Praticante

Susan Yeomans Nick & Gail Walton We thank you all.

TOM & DON KEITCH

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Study

Exceptions Children

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Liberals ignore social policy

AWATTO Social policy, long champloned by the Liberals as a cornerstone of their party, is being ignored by the six candidates to replace Prime Minister Trudeau, social welfare experts say.

less a forgoiten issue," says Terrance Hunsley, executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development, a organization the specializing in social

policy research. Hunsley also says the have made little attempt to stimulate debate on social policy, other than to defend half-heartedly universality of family child tax credits. allowances and old-age pensions.

But vague musings and social policy is not restricted to the Liberals, says Patrick Johnston, executive director of the National Anti-Poverty Organization.

Politicians from all parties have been preoccupied with the years and have lost sight of the social needs arising from the recession, he

"They tend to have the the business sector is that simple."

Ironically, the most detailed recommenda- he places women high on tions for social change his list of groups carrie from Jim Coutts, requiring special at-the former backroom boy tention, along with who ended weeks of linguistic and ethnic nouncing he would not be offers no details. a leadership contender.

Wednesday.

into the car.

former northern affairs minister, principal secretary to Trudeau. government subsidies of up to \$3 an hour for single Democrats.

parents living in poverty. And he wants to drop the age qualifications for the guaranteed income "It seems to be more or supplement (paid to poorer pensioners) to 55 from 65 to help single, divorced and widowed

women without incomes.

Donald Johnston, one of only leadership candidates who has spoken publicly and in some detail about the six candidates in the race need for reforming social for the party leadership programs, is calling for a guaranteed annual income to replace other assistance programs such as family allowance and

He recommends that services for the elderly remain unaltered, but the lack of interest in suggests money for other one-third of the 3,529 programs be better directed to help certain groups such as single

working mothers. John Turner, front runner in the leadership race. promises maintain social programs for the poor and the economy for the last 10 disadvantaged, but warns that some spending cuts will be necessary to lower the \$30-billion annual federal deficit.

Jean Chretien, the idea that what is good for affable energy minister who has claimed second good for Canada as a place, has voiced support whole," Johnston says, "I for "social justice" and don't believe it is quite existing Liberal policies, but has not elaborated. ENDS SPECULATION GIVES NO DETAILS

Like most candidates, by an- minorities. But again, he John Munro, Indian and

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drunk driving

ough program

TORONTO (CP) - Grim movies showing blood-

smeared accident victims and the drudgery of prison

life, plus the live confession of a drunk driver who

killed a 10-year-old boy were part of a tough program

on drunk driving presented to high school students

spellbound as a man identified by the pseudonym

Adam Smith, his face blacked out on closed-circuit television, sobbed out the story of the night he "had a

'All of a sudden, I saw a car in front of me. I slammed on the brakes, but it was too late. I skidded

"I knew I had injured one of the boys. I jumped out

and kneeled down and held him in my arms. I kissed

him, but he wouldn't answer me, and everyone was

screaming, so I guess I panicked. I just left and went

home to my basement apartment and sat on the bed

and prayed for that boy," the man recalled, his eerie silhouette shifting nervously on the TV monitors.

There was no sound in the school auditorium as the

"You students, if you go out to a party — leave your vehicle at home. It's just like carrying a gun," the 46-

"I hart so many people. I want you to know, it's not a very good feeling to walk down the street and face

the public when you've committed a crime like I did."

included films showing badly injured traffic accident

victims and one portraying prison life as a collage of

A jail official brought a macabre display of torture

weapons prisoners made from spoons and tooth-

brushes. And there was a stark list of drunk driving

statistics to remind the youths that more than 42 per

cent of all people killed in car accidents in 1982 were

teacher Bovena White said. "You have to try hard to

get them really thinking about something we all do— like getting behind the wheel after we've had a few

"Kids these days are immune to shock tactics,"

barbed-wire, handcuffs and strip-searches.

The day-long litany of anti-drunk driving messages

"But five days later, he died."

students sat motionless, listening.

year-old delivery driver pleaded.

under 25 years old.

few scotch on the rocks ... then left to drive home.

ssggests the left and scoop up disenchanted New philosophical His

stance has attracted the attention of some disadvantaged groups, but his social policies are as sketchy as those of his opponents.

He says only that he would improve pensions and housing for the elderly and would defend minority rights.

The other candidates Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan Employment Minister John Roberts - have restricted social policy utterances almost entirely to women's issues.

All six leadership hopefuls have been trying to woo women delegates, who will constitute about voters at the Ottowa convention June 14 to 17. WOMEN WAIT

But women are waiting anxiously for them to transform vague promises into policies, savs Chaviva Hosek president of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women.

"The 'gee, we'd like to help you' attitude isn't cophones, she says. good enough," Hosek said "That program was good enough," Hosek said shortly after taking control of the threemillion member group.

Women delegates to the and women voters in the next federal election will be looking for detailed iob retraining and pensions, she says.

wants the party to shift to accessible day care is a major concern, says Hosek, who argues that anyone who talks about women's equality without talking about child care is whistling through his

hat." Current funding arrangements, which provide tax breaks for the wealthy and day-care subsidies for those on welfare, have created a crisis for the middle class, she says.

Ottawa should take the same responsibility for children under five years of age as it does for people over 65, Hosek recommends. Then, government could subsidize day-care centres directly and eliminate the need for high fees.

PREDICTS FAILURE Regarding affirmative action, Hosek says the program introduced by the government last year will probably fall short of its objectives because it allows the departments to

set their own standards. Women want an affirmative action program like the one the Trudeau government successfully implemented to enhance opportunities for fran-

successful because the top man was completely committed to it. Now, we need someone with that leadership convention same commitment to women.'

While declining to assess the candidates policies on a variety of individually until they subjects, including child have spelled out their care, affirmative action, policies, Hosek says Chretien is generally regarded as "a macho

About PEOPLE

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, an avid poker player and a betting man, is too much of a politician to bet on the outcome of the National Hockey League playoff series between Montreal Canadiens and Quebec Nordiques.

Asked by a reporter whether he's placing his bets on Montreal or Quebec City in the best-of-seven series, Levesque said he's coming down squarely in the middle - "in Drummondville."

Drummondville is the city in no-man's land midway between the two competing cities.

All those pantyhose commercials Broadway Joe made during his football career have apparently had unexpected dividends.

Jee Namath is prancing around a casino stage these days wearing a pastel blue dress with dark blue ruffles, earrings, stockings and size-12 pumps. The 40-year-old former quarterback of the National

Football League's New York Jets is headlining the play Sugar at a gaming hotel in Atlantic City. The musical is an adaptation of the 1959 film Some

Like It Hot, which starred Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis.

Namath plays a down-on-his luck musician who witnesses the St. Valentine's Day massacre and dresses in drag to hide from the mob in an all-girl

Louis Farrakhan, the controversial leader of the Black Muslim sect, has called on black youths to reject the "female-acting, sissified" image of singer Michael Jackson.

Farrakhan blamed Jackson, winner of eight Grammy awards this year, for his style that "actually ruins your young men and makes your young women have nothing to look up to as a real man for

their own lives." Jackson, 25, presents a style that "is not wholesome for our young boys nor our young girls," Farrakhan

said in a radio broadcast. Although he allowed Jackson is a "great singer," Farrakhan added he is setting a poor example for black youth.

This is a shame. But, of course, men like this will live to die of old age because they threaten nothing."

Chinese leaders may be preparing to fill President Ronald Reagan with Peking duck when he visits in two weeks, but he plans to retallate with a banquet of good old-fashioned roast turkey. U.S. officials have ordered 150 frozen gobblers

flown in from California for the occasion, to be held at the posh Great Wall Hotel, a new \$75-million U.S.-Chinese joint venture in Peking. Fine, the Chinese say, but not until the turkeys pass inspection by quarantine inspectors, who will select

one bird from the shipment, cook it and test it for "I can't believe they would say no to all those little turkeys for President Reagan," said Lucy Hobgood-

Brown, a hotel spokesman. She said if the test bird passes inspection, a truck would rush the rest to the hotel.

Talking of food, prison officials in Juneau, Alaska, were caught with egg on their faces when a legislator discovered that such expensive delicacies as king crab were being purchased by the 11 state jails.

Aides to Republican Senator Rick Halford obtained records from the state's corrections division that indicate at least 607 kilograms of king crab were ordered in 1983, along with 173 kilograms of Dungeness and snow crab.

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and the Restless One Day

drinks. But it's really important, especially after those teenagers were killed in that accident in Milton," she said, referring to the April 7 deaths of six teenagers when their car slammed into a freight train. DAY HAS IMPACT

Reaction from the students showed the day had a clear impact. "I'm never going to drink and drive after that,"

said Grade 11 student Frank Giordano, 16. "I felt kind of sorry for the guy, you know, when he cried. It makes you realize it could happen to anyone. He could be your father." John Bagnoli, 15, a Grade 10 student, said he was so

shocked by the details about accidents, he may never want to get his driver's licence. "I didn't know it could be that bad."

As for Adam Smith, who served part of tis one-year jail term at a community resource centre that helps convicted impaired drivers, his sentence is over. He has his driver's licence back after a two-year suspension and he's back at his old driving job.

But the memory of that tragic night remains. When I left the institution, I knew I wasn't finished. I committed something and I have to pay it back, somehow, for the rest of my life," he said.

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TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES provides assistance with household management and dally living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically III, etc. 4530 Lakelse Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P4. Phone 635-5135.

(ppd-30nav)

TERRÀCE PRO-LIFE Education Ass'n. is concerned with upholding the right to life of the innocent from conception to natural death. Active and supporting members welcome. Phone Roberta 635-7749 or Mark at 635-5841. (ppd-30june-84.)

CANADIAN PARENTS for French (Terrace Chapter) Monthly meeting is held every last Wednesday of every month at 8:00 p.m. at the Kiti K'Shan staffroom. For more information call Cathy at 635-2157 or Sue at (ppd5-29|une)

KSAN HOUSE is available to women and children who have been physically or mentally abused. If you need a safe temporary refuge call the help line 635-

(ppd-april30-84)

1. Community Services

THE TERRACE Foster Parents Association meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College. We are a support group for foster parents. If you would like to talk to us please call Bev 635-3248. Jacquie 635-6727, Trean 635-2865.

(pp3-june2984)

GAY CONNECTION Sundays, 7-10pm 638-1362. (ppd-Nov84)

WE WANT YOU to come and join us, a family orientated group, with family and adult activities. We are a local support group; offering friendship, companionship and help if we can to families who are only one parent. Come and join us the One Parent Families Association of Canada. For Information phone Bea 635-3238 or Judy 638-1935 Or write Box 372 Terrace, B.C. V8G 2B5.

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3312 Sparks Ave. 10am - 4pm 638-1604 (ppd2-30mar84)

TERRACEWOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE

Drop-in centre: support service for women; information; referral; lending library; bookstore, counselling; support groups. 4542 Park Avenue;

open 12-4 p.m. weekdays 638-0228

(ppd-7mo-30Mar'84)

MEETINGS ALANON Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital, at 8pm Phone Isobel 635-9359 or Gloria 635-

(ppd-23mar84)

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(ppd-13apr)

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SEXUAL ASSAULT HELP LINE 635-4042 A 24hr. line for support and information for victims of sexual assault. Office location: No.2-3238 Kalum Street, Open 9-4, Mon-Fri.

(ppd-april30-84) INCHES AWAY CLUB

meets every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. In the Skeena For In-Health Unit. formation call Joanne 635. 7742 or Kathy 638-0497. (ppd6-31aug)

PLEASE SUPPORT

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Coming Events

THE NORTHERN B.C. Winter Games Society Is holding it's annual general meeting at the Hudson Bay Lodge in Smithers on April 28 and 29. For further information contact Brian Northup 847-2656 or 847-

(nc5-13apr)

CALEDONIA SENIOR Secondary School is holding an open house on Thursday, April 12, 1984, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Parents are invited to pickup student report cards and discuss student progress with the teachers. (nc-12apr)

MEMORIAL MILLS Hospital Auxiliary will be having their monthly meeting on Monday April 16. The meeting will be held in the hospital board room, starting at 0 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

(nc-leapr)

TERRACE HIKING Club: Hike Sunday April 15, weather permitting. Meet at the library:at 10am. We shall explore an old mine site. Level is moderate. Everyone welcome. Contact Vicki for further information 635-2935. No dogs please. (nc-13apr)

PANCAKE BREAK-FAST for singles and One Parent Familes April 15 Sun. 10am-12pm. Register by April 13. Adult wine and cheese for One Parent Families, Thurs. April 19. Please gregister before the 18th. For information phone Bea 635-3238.

(nc-13apr) INVITE ALL

SINGLE PARENTS TO JOIN US for dinners, movies, bowling, dancing, swimming, camping, picnics, educational gatherings, childrens' events and more. We offer friendship, companionship and help, if we can to familles, who are one parents or who may be weekend parents. Coem and join us for a coffee at least and find out what the One Parent Family Association of Canada can offer you, or better still "what do you have to offer to the One Parent Families Association. For information or your comments phone Bea

635-3238. THE TOTEM SADDLE CLUB is sponsoring a Training Gymkhana April 15, Registration 12:30 p.m. Starts at 1 p.m. "No charge" Place Thornhill Community Grounds. Canteen will be open. You do not have to be a member to participate. Anyone is welcome. For information phone 635-

(nc-13apr)

NATIONAL ARTS CENTRE Orchestra appears Sat. May 12, 8 p.m. at REM Lee Theatre. Program Includes Rossini, Mozart, Schafer, Mendelssohn. Obtain advance tickets Carter's Jewellers, Skeena Mall \$8 studentseniors, \$10 adults.

KINETTE CLUB OF TERRACE Garage sale. Sat. April 14th 10am-2pm. at 4830 Sunset Drive. (1 block north of Graham).

(nc2-13apr)

WORLDWIDE MARRIAGE EN-COUNTER is holding a weekend on May 4, 5 & 6, 1984; Catholic Expression, other faiths welcome, for registration or more information please phone Gerry & Louise 638-8310 or Val & Ella 635-4751.

(nc5-18apr)

Coming Events

KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY cordially invites all the ladies of Terrace to a presentation of "Lady Beware" by Const. T. Pakenham. A program designed to increase women's awareness and safety regarding sexual attacks, break-ins etc. It will be held Thursday, April 19, at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Library Arts Room. There will be a quick general meeting followed by Const. Pakenham's presen-

(nc-18apr)

TERRACE ART Association picture loan will be held Wed. April 18 in the Art Gallery from 7. 9pm. Everyone welcome.

(nc-18april)

REGIONAL JURIED SHOW for B.C. Festival of the Arts in Penticton, including work by the following Artists, chosen to go to Penticton in May: Rod Taylor, Vi Timmerman, Joan Humphrey, Wendi Methol, Mary Walker, Albertina Steinbock, Rose-Marie Cheer, Dan Hillert. April 1st-30th. Tuesday thru Friday 12-3 and 7-9. Sat. 12-3. Terrace Art Gallery (lower leve of Public Library, V. Timmerman 635-3751.

(nc5-18apr)

Notices



PROVINCE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY TRANSPORTATION

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LOAD RESTRICTION Effective 12:01 a.m. Wednesday morning, April 11th, 1984 and until further notice, Highway 37 from Cranberry to Deitalc and Highway 37A from Stewart Meziadin is limited to 80 per cent of legal highway loading set by the 'Regulations Pursuant to the Commercial

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A-District Highways Manager for: Minister of Tran-

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12 Garages at Salène

SKEENA YOUTH WORKS is moving we are having a moving out sale Saturday April 14 from 10am til 2 p.m. Picnic tables, 4', 6' and 8', kids tables , benches, plant stands, one large greenhouse, what-not shelves, magazine racks, stills, hobby horses, book shelves, washer and dryer etc., etc. Drop In to 4530 Keith Ave. at Doc's Cartage and help us move out our Inventory, before we have to move 141

(acc5-13apr)

12 Garage Sale

GIANT GARAGE SALE- April 14. Includes new and used Ifems. We have many more. We take on consignment as well. Next to Terrace Hotel. 4539 Greig. 9-2pm. (p2-13apr)

GARAGE SALE-April 14 (Sat.) only. 9:30am-2:30pm. 3411 Eby St. (off Loen). Furniture, games, records, puzzles, fantasy-science fiction games, books, small

(p4-13apr)

14 Business Personal

PORTER D.L.G. Chartered Accountant. Trustee in bankruptcy, receiver, liquidator. 209-4650 Lazelle Ave. P.O. Box 888. Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R2, 638-0361, 635-5702. (p20-27apr)

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(acc8-13apr)

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Deborah Robinson 635-(p7-18apr)

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PUBLIC TRUSTEE

NEW YORK (AP) -The Rolling Stones asked a judge Wednesday for "a commercial recording from panies that

> rights. A lawver for the rock 'n' roll band said that after wrangling for so long, the group decided to sue the recording companies because: "Enough was enough. Mick Jagger is over 40 years old and they'd been having these bizarre fights, arguments

1972." Lawyer Peter Parcher said Jagger will fly in from Nassau, where he is working on a record, and testify during the trial at U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

and discussions since

Parcher asked federal judge to dissolve contracts between the Stones and Allen Klein. whose two recording companies hold rights to songs the band issued before 1970.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Actor Ed Asner is hobbling around on crutches after being injured in an unusual accident.

Asner, known to TV audiences as Lou Grant, was pinned against the trunk of his car in a parking lot in a hilly area of Hollywood on Tuesday night.

"I was pinched between the two cars," Asner said Wednesday as he hobbled to lunch at a San Fernando Valley restaurant.

"I was putting my laundry into the trunk of my car when this happened. The other car was about six feet away when this three-year-old child released the brakes and it began rolling down toward me."

He said he had his back to the car and did not see it coming toward him.

Berry Mirrors CHICAGO (AP) Louis Farrakhan, the controversial leader of the Black Muslim sect, has called on black youths to reject the "femaleacting, sissified" image Michael singer

Jackson. blamed Farrakhan Jackson, winner of eight Grammy Awards this year, for his style that young men and makes your young women have nothing to look up to as a real man for their own

Farrakhan's criticism of Jackson, 25, was made in a March 11 radio broadcast. The Chicago Tribune obtained a copy of the Farrakhan broadcast and published details about the Michael Jackson statement Wednesday.

Legal

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the broadcast. Farrakhan said: "We have today a Michael Jackson who is winning divorce" all kinds of awards combecause he is a great and have marvellous performer. squabbled with lead singer Mick Jagger for But the image that he more than a dozen years projects to young black men is an image that we over royalties and film all should reject."

> STOCKHOLM (AP) -Swedish director Ingmar Bergman said he didn't learn that his film Fanny and Alexander had won four Academy Awards on Monday night until he arrived at a theatre in Munich the next morning, a newspaper said Wednesday.

"Maybe you believe this, but I knew nothing, as I had my phone unplugged,' Bergman was quoted as telling the Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet.

Bergman, 65, had won two best-foreign-film Oscars in the early 1960s for The Virgin Spring and Through a Glass Darkly. But he said he doesn't own any of the statuette awards and he doubts he will get this one, the

newspaper said. "The producers took them, as is the custom, but believe me, this is not on my mind," he was quoted as saying.

The Finnish executive producer of Fanny and Alexander, Joern Donner, and Bergman's wife, Ingrid; were in Los Angeles to accept the movie's awards, including for best foreign film of 1963.

(CP) OTTAWA Producers of cultural works can be treated under the Income Tax Act in the same way as producers of race horses and pigs, an Ottawa lawyer specializing in tax law told a Commons Wednesday. committee

Appearing before the committee: studying taxation of artists and writers, Marc Denhez said that in the absence of new law specifically written to cover the unusual expense and income cases of creative people, existing law should be re-examined.

Special tax treatment is already accorded far-mers, fishermen and writers and composers receiving royalties on their works, and this various courts and tax appeal boards - sets precedents to cover all artists, he said.

before the committee later, after which it will prepare a report. QUEBEC (CP) Premier Rene Levesque said Wednesday he has nothing against rock star Boy George and would like to have his ability to

Officials of Revenue

Canada are to appear

(Montreal) Forum." Was an-Levesque reporters' swering questions about published report that he

"put together a good group and fill the

ripped up a copy of a pinned-up cartoon depicting him as Boy George while on a tour of an automobile plant near

Montreal on Monday. What really happened, Levesque said, was that he approached to look at two copies of the cartoon by The Gazette's editorial cartoonist Aislin - took one from the wall

"because I'm a little shortsighted" and then handed it to the plant manager.

"It wasn't one of the

best (cartoons) I've seen

but so what," Levesque reporters. told "Apparently there was another one somewhere else and I was told it disappeared pretty fast after that."

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Guinness-record-setting Odyssey interrupted

.HALIFAX (CP) - With flesh start to tear a bullets whizzing all around them, two doughty Canadians driving from Africa's Cape of Good Hope to the Arctic thought they 'were gone" when their truck was ambushed in rugged northern Kenya.

"We wanted a little adventure but we didn't want to get killed," Ken Langley said in an interview Wednesday from Addis Ababa. "It was the scariest time of my life.

"The sound inside the truck was like being inside a bomb between the bullets coming in and the bullets going out. We

part." Langley and Garry Sowerby escaped unscathed but for frayed nerves and a bulletriddled truck. They have temporarily halted their bid to become the first people to drive from the southern tip of Africa to thenorthern tip of Norway to repair their damaged the

Until Kenya, the two 33year-old Haligonians had an easy time of it since leaving Cape Agulhas. South Africa, on April 4, on their Guinness-recordwere waiting to feel the setting 29-day odyssey.

Ethiopiancapital.

The first hint of danger came when Kenya assigned four armed soldiers to accompany them in their \$100,000 truck-type station wagon from Nairobi to the Ethiopian border.

WAS SLEEPING Sowerby, sleeping in back of the elaborately едшррес GMC Suburban when the shooting started about 200 kilometres from the border, awoke to see his partner ducking.

"I looked up and saw Kenny was alumped down in the seat, sort of looking up between the top of the steering wheel and the

dashboard," Sowerby, a former test pilot for the Canadian Forces. "The shots just coming kept coming."

The Kenyan soldiers fired back at the band of six or eight ambushers of undetermined nationality.

"The smell in the truck, the shells flying around, it was wild," Langley said.
"The guy sitting beside
me was in charge of the squad and he was barking out orders to his men and telling me to step on it. He didn't have to tell me that because I had already

TIRE FLATTENED About three kilometres

in months.

and windows

Before leaving Canada

but were assured an

ambush hadn't happened

"When it finally hap-pened, I looked over and

saw this guy shooting and

I said 'I can't believe it,"

said Langley, a lawyer.

about

down the road, they stopped to change a bullet-flattened tire but their jack wasn't high enough for the deeply rutted trail.

"So we started frantically digging with our fingers and a couple of wrenches," said Langley. "We finally got a hole dug deep enough so we could get the tire on. We jumped up and took off as

A rear tire was shot out fast as we could. But it were seemed to take an eternity.'

Ten kilometres later, the two adventurers had they arrived at an army talked with friends and depot, where they bolstered their escort to the possibility of running into the Ethiopia border. trouble in northern Kenya

"I hope the rest of the trip isn't boring," said Langley. "But I hope it isn't as exciting as this."

Back home, Sowerby's family was worried.

"I don't like it," his mother, Edith, said from Moncton, N.B. "He's taking quite a risk and I'm going to have to have a long talk with him when he gets home."

His wife, Jane, also "was not too happy when I heard about" the ambush.

"But they know what they are doing and I have a lot of confidence in

The two, who form dyssey International Odyssey Ltd., will skirt any furpossible frontation in Ethiopia by

taking a train to Djibouti, Norway. a city-state at the against the clock ends at southern end of the Red

Sea. From there, they will kilometres North Yemen and head north.

Austria, West Germany,

Bulgaria,

Yugoslavia,

be transported by boat to Skarasvag, reputed to be the world's most northern fishing town. Then they drive Langley and Sowerby through Saudia Arabia, made news in 1980 when Kuwait, Iraq, Turkey,

Nordcapp,

about 14

they shaved 28 days off the record for an eastwest drive around the Denmark, Sweden and world, finishing in a little Finland before reaching more than 74 days.

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By Nigel E. Hannaford

would in fact have to do so.

minority rights is a national one.

the pressure to make this redeployment.

of Mr. Trudeau will proceed.

benefit from them.

those 25,000 are natives.

ments on the subject. He knows that.

Priorities

mixed up

The speed with which John Turner backtracked on his first comments about the bilingualism issue

in Manitoba is surprising. Yet it confirms the

cynical predictions that were made then, that he

He did it smoothly of course. He was quoted then

as saying that it was a provincial concern. Now he

is saying that what he meant was that implementa-

tion is a provincial concern, but the protection of

No doubt it will all blow over for him now so that

What is surprising though is from whence came

Turner is not in Parliament and can therefore

hardly be accused of living in an ivory tower,

unaware of the feelings of the people. He knows that

most of Ontario and all of western Canada rejects

the bilingual concept. Very, very few people sup-

port the idea of providing full government services

in French for a tiny minority that might actually

Right now, we have reached an extreme case in

the Yukon, where full French services are to be re-

quired because of the presence of 225 people there

(out of 25,000) whose native tongue is French. If he

Yukon is to be bilingual, it would make better sense

for the second language to be an Indian one; 8,000 of

Thus much of the country applauded his first com-

Why then did he feel the need to recant? What cli-

que or cabal has enough power in this country to not

only drive a wedge between the federal and

his seemingly unstoppable ascension to the mantle

difficulty, Whether it's a tent-

perience, but Dwayne truck-camper combin-Pilson says a little time to ation or self-propelled consider RV safety is all unit such as a motor home camperized journey an enjoyable one. Pilson advises drivers to

"Become very familiar with overall length and Council, said in an in- height," he said. "A lot of happen if this isn't done. Like putting a camper on the family truck and then knocking the air con-

ditioning unit off the top by going through an underpass that is too low.'



Ilya Gerol's **HOT SPOTS**

Sterling News Service Feature

Syrians hold the key to Lebanon

Nine Lebanese warlords returned from Lausanne to their devastated homeland. They had to travel to Lebanon via the Syrian capital because Beirut airport was shut down by the Shlite militia.

Nothing symbolizes the disintegration of Lebanon better than the arrival of these nine men who share the responsibility for what has happened to the country they rule.

They had nothing positive to report to their countrymen. The Lausanne conference appears to have been as much of a failure as has been all their previous negotiations. The supervision of Syrian Foreign Minister Haled Haddam did not help much. There are reasons to assume that it had never, in fact, been Mr. Haddam's intention to bring the warring factions together. The thing which Syria wanted most was to maintain the status quo which gave the Syrian proxies domination in Lebanon while keeping the Christian community at bay.

Syria has proved herself to be thhe most serious force to deal with as far as any solution of either Lebanese or Israeli-Arab conflicts are concerned. Having expelled the U.S. from any participation in the developments in Lebanon and forced the Israelis to swallow the bitter pill of the cancellation of the agreement with Lebanon signed a year ago, Syria is preparing a new policy toward Lebanon.

According to Middle East sources, including wellinformed Lebanese newspapers, a plan for a federation between Damascus and Beirut is being worked out. According to this plan, the foreign affairs and defence of such a federation will be in the hands of the central government in Damascus. The Shiite, Suni and Christian communities in Lebanon will have broad autonomy as far as their own areas are

The problem of southern Lebanon will then be added to a list of those which can be solved only by Damascus and Jerusalem, whether as a result of direct negotiations or through the international

It is doubtful, however, that such a plan can become a reality in the foreseeable future. The close tles between Damascus and Nabith Berri, leader of the Shiites, or Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Druse, are not as permanent as they might seem.

The Druse, for example, have always been treated as second-class citizens in Syria. The Lebanese Druse community had several serious conflicts with the regime of Hafez Hasad. The former leader of the community, Kamil Jumblatt (the father of Walid), was murdered by the Syrian

secret police in 1976. The Lebanese Druse have relatively close relations with their compatriots in Israel who have their members of Parliament and serve in the Israeli army. Even recently it was reported that Walid Jumblatt and his associates held a two-day meeting in Paris with representatives of the Israeli government. In the long run it might appear that for the Druse it would be more profitable to maintain good relations with Israel rather than to be dominated by Damascus.

Nabih Berri in his turn has every reason to be cautious, having only the Syrian card at his disposal. The majority of Shiltes in Lebanon have not forgotten it was the Syrians who helped the PLO to destroy Lebanon at the end of the '70s and deprived the leaders of the Shlite community of having any say in Lebanese affairs.

The three ruling families of the Lebanese Chrisian community — Gemayel, Shamoun, Franje have agreed to establish, together with their Moslem counterparts, a committee for constitutional changes. The trouble is no-one, including themselves, believes the constitution can be changed peacefully.

Not the the Christians are unwilling to give the presidential position to a representative of the Moslem majority. The problem is that none of the Moslem groups can agree on who such a representative should be. Despite the well-publicized fact that the Christians are now in a minority of no more than 42 per cent of the population, they remain the largest single cohesive group in Lebanon. Therefore, whatever changes are suggested to the Constitutional committee, the presidential post most probably will remain with the Christians, and that means with the Phalange.

There are no bright prospects for the future in Lebanon. As each of the nine warlords said on their return from Lausanne - they have only one definite goal in mind: to keep the ceasefire for at least a

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Manitoba Tories, but to ensure that all candidates for the leadership of the Liberal Party toe a particular line? There has been too much of this kind of thing going on recently. We've seen how Stephen Stiles, an Alberta MLA, was obliged to recant when he offered a particular minority group. He was threatened with expulsion from the provincial PC party. All he did was to question that group's view of history, a mistake which is also costing fellow Albertan Jim Keegstra dearly. There is an incredible amount of power being brought to bear. We have embraced a sort of national paranoia. Many kinds of scandal or shortcoming may be tolerated, but you must not be

thought to be anti-Semitic and you must not oppose bilingualism. Persons making tentative sallies against these taboos are chased back into their corner Nobody defends them, caroonists and columnists

bash away at them, their colleagues disassociate themselves from them. Yet all the indications are that they speak for many, possibly even a majority of Canadians. We have our priorities mixed up. Let us question

this assumption that you must never appear to oppose the extension of French language rights. It is not unimportant that minority rights are protected, but common sense must enter into it. What really is important is that voters' wishes are represented. We need to generate in this country a climate of opinion where a politician hastens to the podium with a retraction if he is shown to be out of step with his constituents. When they do that as

quickly as they now do when somebody accuses them of being too feeble in their support of bilingualism or any of the other unassailable tenets of the eighties, we will be getting somewhere as a Meanwhile, if Mr. Turner means to protect French rights in English Canada, we hope that he

will defend Anglophone rights as vigorously in

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van. get used to the size and weight of their unit before tackling a busy highway.

terview. "If people run ridiculous things can